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Candidates Cry "Communication" As Main Issue For

S.G.A. Elections On Tuesday

S.G.A. Candidates For:

Vice President

William Callahan

In writing this letter to you, I would like to convey my sincere thoughts about the office of Vice President of the Student Government Association and how this office relates to you.

First, I feel it should be known that the encompassing duties which parallel this office are many fold and requires a meaningful knowledge of the workings of the Student Government Association in

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Jim Biondi

By serving as Editor of The Lion this year I've become aware of the great diversity of opinions of not only the students, but of administrators, faculty, and parents.

Each possesses an unique viewpoint, presented in most cases, in the interest of the students. The present Student Government has failed to reach out to grasp these ideas.

It is my firm belief that every student has something to offer and it is the duty of the student leaders to insure each students' right to be heard.

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S.G.A. Candidates For:

Treasurer

Coleen Duffy

For those of you who don't know me, it might be because this is my first semester at St. Leo. I transferred here in January after receiving my A.A. from St. Petersburg Jr. College, Clearwater Campus. Prior to my studies at SPJC, I attended Chaminade College of Honolulu.

The first question most people ask is, "What are your qualifications for treasurer?" Although I am not a business major I have taken a few business courses and, also, I feel that every math course I have taken would somewhat prepare me for the position of Treasurer. But, as in any subject or in anything one ventures to do, it is not the book learning that is of prime importance; rather, it is how we have applied that knowledge. I have had to apply that knowledge for the past three years as I have held several bookkeeping and accounting related jobs since high school. This means moving up from lowly salesgirl to accounts receivable clerk to (finally) bookkeeper-in-charge.

So, I feel I have the qualifications for the mechanics of the Treasurer's job. And, since I'm a Sociology major, I do enjoy working with others, and the feeling of doing something for my fellow students. I think my work on "The Lion" is proof of this.

I was involved in SGA both in high school and at both of my past colleges and would like to be given the chance to serve in the officer's capacity here at Leo's. I have looked into what the position of Treasurer entails here and it's not so much book work as it is running errands—you know, a "go for" position. And if none of my other qualifications are really superior to what my colleagues have to offer, I think, at least, I have the best looking legs out of the three of us, to do all that running.

Frank Snow

Office: Student Government Treasurer.

Major: Business Administration.

Age: 24.

Background: 1965 - Graduated Mater Christi High School in NewYork City. 1965 - 1968 attended St. Leo College. 1969-1971, U.S. Army with a tour in Viet Nam.

Experience: 1966 - worked for a brokerage house as a accounts receivable clerk. 1969 - maintained transportation expense accounts for the Army at Fort Dix, N.J.

Reason for running: To set up a sound accounting proceedure through which the association will be able to function smoothly and properly.

Pat Brannigan

In running as an agent of the student body for the office of treasurer, I hope to act upon the manifestations and principles of the student body. As an agent I will try to the best of my ability to exprss and imply authority, as a reasonable person and to accomplish the objective of the agency.

President

Tom Brown

To be an effective officer in Student Government one must have past experience in organizational leadership. In this area I feel my qualifications are many. My first year on campus I was introduced to S.G.A. as Freshman Class Senator. During this period I sat as student representitive of the Student Affairs Board and Campus Court Committee. I also chaired the committee which changed the dress code on campus to what it is today. These positions afforded me with the knowledge and confidence of voicing student opinions to both Directors and Administrators of the college. In my second and third years at Saint Leo I was fortunate to function as Sophmore Class President as well as Vice President and Presidnet of Sigma Lambda Fraternity. It was at this time that I gained the insight of leading productive organizations.

Now I am looking toward the position of Student Government President with valid and understandable reasoning. This year there has been a noticable change in the way S.G.A. was being operated, a change which was not to the best of the students interests. The Student Government represents the total student body and each collegian is a member of that organization. The most important duty as President of this system is to keep open channels of communication between himself and the students he represents. He must hold weekly executive meetings and attend regularly the meetings of the Senate and its respective committees. In doing this he may better understand the students views on the issues before him. None of these

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Pat Seery

In this Presidential election year of 1972 a student government election at Saint Leo College seems very secondary. This may be so to many people but it shouldn't be to the 1200 students who make their home here for 8 months of the year.

Next year, in Florida, the 18 year old (if things go right) will be given the responsibilities and privileges of an adult. So many of the rules and regulations on our campus will likewise have to be changed. The students will be playing a major role in these changes. Through my experience on the student court I am very familiar with the college handbook; which makes it easier for me to see those rules that need changing and modification.

As the current president of SGA so frequently said, one must feel his way for the first couple of months as president. From the inside experience of being Treasurer during the present SGA administration, I have gained the knowledge which is needed to handle the position of President of your Student Government Association.

EDITORIAL

Lets Get Together

Dave Schulte Associate Editor

Who suffers when the people of Pasco County turn down a bond issue to put up money for the building of a new school? Certainly, not the stubborn parents of West Pasco. And it is not the parents of East Pasco, who have to go to school.

While the two warring factions of Pasco County sit back, talk and do nothing, the children of Pasco County wait in silence. Overcrowding and a very poor quality of education is the result of the few differences between West and East Pasco County.

Many people state that their are too many differences between the sections of Pasco County. Here are a few examples of how they do not differ: (1) Both are stubborn to the point of pigheadedness. (2) Both would rather see their children educated in the cheapest way and of the poorest quality known. (3) Both would remain withdrawn and aloof rather than seek a viable solution. (4) Children of both sections are caught in the middle. (5) The Total net result is that children from both sections will suffer.

In the recent primary election, Florida voters and Pasco County voters voted almost four to one in favor of a straw vote on quality education for all children.

Something should be done. So children (I mean parents) let's get together.

Applications Available For Editors Of Publications

Application forms for student editors are now available at the Publication Office (basement of Saint Francis). All forms must be returned to Ann Reynolds by Friday, April 7.

Positions available are: The Lion (newspaper) - one editor, two associate editors; The Golden Legend (yearbook) - one editor, one associate editor; The Encounter (literary magazine) - one editor. Each position carries a partial scholarship.

Requirements set by the Student Publications Board state that all editors be free from academic and disciplinary probation.

All applicants will be interviewed at a meeting of the Student Publications Board to be held on Monday, April 10.

S.G.A. Vice President

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Jim

While others merely promise to attempt to reach out, I have been working to get students opinion printed. This year's "Letters" and "Inquiring Reporter" have prompted over 200 people to speak-out on what they believe.

I am not a politician, but rather a worker. In place of promises, I substitute achievement.

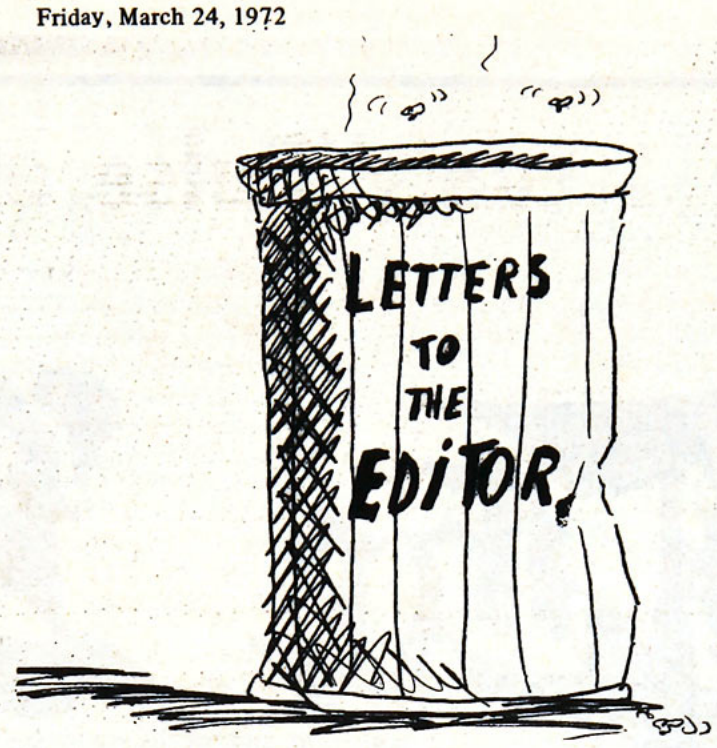
I sincerely hope that on Tuesday you will see through the facade of politicians, who have been unusually pleasant lately and select the people that you know will achieve.

Bill

respect to each students relationship to one another as well as our campus.

Secondly, we all realize the tremendous importance of the student voice of our college. The leadership which you place within the Student Senate shall determine how well the people of our community will hear you, and I feel that I could relay the collective student thought.

In closing, I earnestly hope that everyone will participate in the upcoming elections for this is our government.



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Keep Out

In concern of the proposed off-campus rental information service, I think the students should take a better look at it.

It is an invasion of the present off-campus students' privacy.

The college (certain administrators and "house mothers" in particular) keep close enough tabs on students now.

The majority of off-campus students can keep house on their own without the "locale parents" putting their—noses in it.

It seems that it is also a speculative approach for future "off-campus" dormitories.

Yours & Mine
A student

Finn's Last Stand

Dear Editor:

While your paper of Friday, March 10 was basically good, for a change, you kept up the old tradition by pulling out two first class mistakes. The first is more of a mistake than the second as the second is merely irritating.

I refer to the review of the performance of Carlos Montoya. While you probably gave this great man a fine review, it would have been nice if we could have read it. In case it has not occured to the author of the article, most of us here at St. Leo do NOT read Spanish. In light of this information, perhaps you could be persuaded to reprint the article in the vernacular so all of us may enjoy it.

Second it is becoming unbearable reading over and over about that girl from New College being killed by a truck while picketing a sugar refinery. Nobody dragged her out there and forced her to picket. It was her own idea. Seeing it as such I feel no heart-stopping grief about her fate. If she had not wish to be struck by a truck she should have stayed out of the way, better yet home.

Andrew T. Finn

Editor's Reply

Dear Andy Pandy,

It's amazing how low some people will go to get their name in print. You are a perfect example.

During this entire year you have bombarded my office with inane, sarcastic and unsubstaniated criticism, which has been valued solely for its humor.

When someone wrote in to tell you to "cool your jets, clowny" (in so many words) your father came to your aid and his response was indiscriminately printed.

It seems you have monopolized the bullshit market, which you earlier stated I dominated.

Let it be known publicly that I've extended personal written and verbal invitations to you to join our staff. You have not accepted, but rather remain in your corner, to create comical criticism.

The above letter illustrates your ignorance.

The Spanish Review was printed as a favor to Mr. Azoy for the benefit of two hundred students taking Spanish. There are approximately 300 others that have had Spanish in high school and our paper goes out to seven Spanish speaking nations.

Secondly that incident stated in the Editorial by Dave Schulte was made to illustrate a point and arose student interest. That was only the second time it was mentioned.

Your attitude toward compassion is hardly Christian, which is not surprising. Following your logic one can conclude you feel no sympathy for Christ's crucifixion.

Speaking of redundancy look at your letters.

Don't bother writing, because it won't get printed. I'm not allowing you to make mockery of our paper and staff, which I interpret as your primary concern. Furthermore, I refuse to encourage your preverted practices at the expense of the students. If you feel I treated you unfairly write a letter to your father!

Jim Biondi
Editor-in-Chief

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methods were effectively used this year. A great reservoir of student opinion is expressed in the senate meetings and you can not understand the discussions by reading the minutes to the meeting.

A largely used complaint in the Student Government office is the age old story of our apathetic students. This cannot be used for an excuse to any failures for this is the easy solution to any problem. If measures were taken to educate the student monthly on issues being excepted or rejected by Student Government that some of this problem would be alleviated. An informed student will always give more response than those who are unaware of what is being done by its leaders. It is time the president should educate himself on views of the majority of students and not those of a select few. It is time we inform the students by more than minutes from the Senate meetings or the Daily Say-So. If elected I will make sure the students get back the voice they rightly deserve.

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Inquiring Reporter

Saint Leo's "Pulse of The People"

In keeping with its reputation as the chief doctor in the house, "The Lion" thought that it was time to take another "pulse reading". . The question asked this week is: "As a senior at Saint Leo College, if you had to do it all over again, would you come to St. Leo again?"

Probably not. I would go to a school up north. I like the north. I missed four years of winter, and I like ice hockey and you can't get that down here. I also like the earth up there better. Its not as sandy, its more earthy, greener and everything.

Bill Gander

I would. A small college has alot of advantages. Saint Leo's faculty is good. The faculty here will always give you the individual help if you need it. Socially this place is somewhat lacking, but you can have a good time down here if you make a good time. The weather is great too.

Mark Mitchell

Yes, I think so. St. Leo has all the basics for a good education. Education is all what you make it. You can put out if you want or you can just breeze by. You can do that anywhere.

Being small, one is able to have more personal attention. The students and the campus are good nature, so to speak. St. Leo is a good school if you want it to be.

Bill Bouffard

Yes. St. Leo has alot to offer. You may have to look for it, but there is an awful lot here.

Ann Reynolds

Yes. Knowing myself as I do, I would be unhappy in a large school. St. Leo has afforded me the opportunity to come into contact with people from all walks of life, from all parts of the country. Saint Leo College enables one to meet and know one's teachers, to involve oneself in affairs of fellow students and of the College itself.

Peter Crover

No. There is no future in St. Leo College.

Bob Fischer

Yes I would. All my college desires have been fulfilled at Saint Leo. It has been a rewarding experience both athletically and scholastically, and I am sure it will pay off for me in the future.

Emil Bucci

Yes. I like the weather, most of my teachers, and the close communication that exists between students and teachers. I also like the girls.

Arthur Kelsch

Yes! I feel that St. Leo College affords an individual a real opportunity to fulfill himself, not simply in the realm of academics, but more so in the realm of a social environment. This is to say, that as diverse as the students at St. Leo might be, each is put in a situation where he or she can take advantage of the numerous avenues of individual involvement in socio-academic atmosphere.

John W. Frank

Sure. Saint Leo is a small college and it gives an individual the opportunity to develop himself.

Patrick Ryan

I think I would. I feel it gives a person a chance to excell, a chance to become an individual, but most important he learns to become independent.

Jim (Yogi) Spiniello

I would recommend it to younger people, but I wouldn't go here again if I had the choice.

Dennis Burnside

Yes. I like the people here.

Mike Free

Sure. I really dig it down here. Its nice and peaceful. The pace isn't fast. Its the kind of place where you can grow. When I first came down here, it was kind of depressing, but that was because it was a new experience. Once I became aware of its abundance of natural beauty, it just sort of grew on me.

Ken Ekalo

Yes. I like the School's location, its size, and the close relationship between students and faculty members.

Charlie Gambrill

No, never! Why? There are too many reasons.

Ruth Brennan

For my purposes, yes. I came to play baseball, and this is the perfect place for it. Also, the atmosphere is free and easy going without the pressures of a big university.

Ken Kamradt

No. It doesn't seem to be the right atmosphere here for anyone who is really serious about studying. For those who aren't serious, there really isn't much to do as far as social life is concerned.

Jim Altieri

St. Leo has helped me with its small classes where intimate contact with teachers is possible. However, I think there could be a number of changes in the cirriculum. It is difficult to say whether I would make the same decision again.

Arthur G. Clarke

I would. I think St. Leo has provided me with four good years educationally, socially, and individually. There is so much to be learned in college, not only in the classroom, but outside the classroom as well, especially in regards to people and their individual thoughts. St. Leo is no exception.

John Jones

Yes, of course. Because of the people. The friends I have made here are my best friends. I have seen this school grow and change, and I am very proud to be a member of this community.

John C. O'Rourke

Yes I think that the life style at St. Leo, in terms of social and academic life, is ideal. The size of this school is extremely conducive to knowing one another. It evolves friendships which make the rural atmosphere bearable. Students at St. Leo are at the ground floor of its development, and this makes students feel that they have a hand in molding its future.

Charlie Eason

Faculty Members Receive Bonus

SAINT LEO, FLA. - All Saint Leo College faculty members who last March accepted a full time contract for 1971-72 will receive a five percent bonus, President Thomas B. Southard announced at Thursday's general faculty meeting.

Dr. Southard revealed that the instant pay supplement of nearly $38,000 comes as the result of a special one-time gift through the generosity of an anonymous donor "who believes the faculty should be rewarded for their exemplary dedication to the cause of quality teaching and education at the College."

Belt-tightening was the word when contracts were sent out a year ago to the Saint Leo faculty in accordance with necessarily stringent methods adopted as part of the College survival plan. Mounting operational costs, it was explained, allowed practically no provision in the budget for salary increments. Although limited increases were granted, some faculty members either retained their existing salaries or took a cut.

"The anonymous donor of this salary improvement fund," said Dr. Southard, "wishes to reward the patience and understanding of faculty members in these difficult times and circumstances, as well as commend their belief in the future and continued development of Saint Leo College."

God Grows His Own

Genesis 12: And the earth brought forth grass, and herb yielding seed,...and God saw that it was good.

Genesis 29: And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth...to you it shall be for meat.

Genesis 30: And to every beast of the earth, and to every fowl of the air, and to every thing that creepeth upon the earth, wherein there is life, I have given every green herb for meat: and it was so. (oh yeah, then why is pot illegal? Are our leaders deaf to the word of God?)

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SENIOR
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Female—Pat Spinella

JUNIOR
MALE—Timothy Gleason
Nick Southard
Female—

SOPHOMORE
MALE—Kevin Callahan
FEMALE—Kate O'Connor

Student Leader and Outstanding Pupil

John W. Frank

As this school year draws to a close, as the seniors graduate and go out to the world, among them will be John Frank, who during his four years has made his name well known and respected among the many student leaders along with Pat Ryan, Peter Crover and many others.

During his years as a St. Leo student, John as the Editor of "The Lion", as a Student Government Association Senator at Large, and the Circle K president has been involved in many heated controversies which have affected this institution. Through his leadership, cooperation, and dedication to the school and to the students, he has helped pull the school, as well as many organizations, out of the fire.

The 21-year-old philosophy major, two-time member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", and soon to be seminarian, was born in 1950 in Rockville Center, New York and now lives in Farmingdale, Long Island, New York. He is the oldest of six children.

After graduating from prep school at Saint Meinrad's Seminary at Saint Meinrad, Indiana where his primary interests and achievements were being class officer in his Freshman year, Senior class yearbook Editor, a member of the school's newspaper staff, an officer in the school's chapter of the Christian Missions crusade, and a member the track varsity team. He came to Saint Leo in September of 1968 to major in philosophy and to join Saint Leo Abbey upon graduation.

John's initial interest in student government here at Saint Leo was a negative one, he recalls "when in my very first semester here, I ran for Freshman class representative to the senate and I lost," he chuckles. "This loss aborted all of my affiliations with student government until my junior year when I became Editor-in-Chief of the "Lion." I have been involved in all four years with Circle K, but I did not get really involved with the school politics until my junior year," he recalls.

John had mentioned this in the oral examination and recalls when one of the faculty embers interviewed him and said "since you think this is the trouble with the school paper, why don't you become the Editor and straighten the paper out." John laughed at the thought he recalls. But within two weeks after those exams he began to think seriously of this suggestion, and when the notices came up for applications for editorial positions on the paper, he gave it a try and applied for the position of Editor-in-Chief.

When John became the Editor-in-Chief of the Lion in the fall of 1970 he indeed faced one of the biggest challenges in his life inheriting a paper which had at one time been a fairly good publication but had fallen completely apart within 2 years time.

For the first time, under John's Editorship the "Lion" took specific stands in its Editorials. It was the first time that every faction of Saint Leo came under criticism. Faculty, students, and administrators. These Editorials were not biased and pros and cons were given both ways.

After retiring as Editor, succeeded by Jimmy Biondi, John stayed on as Student advisor to the Lion for one semester. John has remembered that his "Lion" was smaller than Biondi's but Biondi has continued to build on what John has built and hopes that the Lion will continue to grow and to prosper.

Four letter words don't really offend him, but he could see where it would offend other readers (students, faculty and parents) and would have to say that these were not in the best of taste. John accepted the four letter words but as long as there were people upset with them, we shouldn't do it, and formed this opinion to Jimmy when he was student advisor.

As far as constructive criticism goes, the language has been toned down, but the paper has not lost potential because of them. The paper is very informative, it has raised a lot of interesting questions. Jimmy has been very sincere in what he is doing and deserves a lot more respect than what he gets."

Circle K President

The Saint Leo College chapter of Circle K has been John's major extracurricular activities during his four years of college. Joining the club in his first semester as a freshman and worked up in the ranks of the organization.

John's first attempt at the presidency was unsuccessful in his sophomore year, but was elected to board of directors. He was elected president in the summer of 1971, succeeding two term president, Joe Damato.

During John's term, Circle K took a new direction, doing away with the bureaucracy and came up with hard core questions and answers about bettering the organization. John knew he would have trouble competing with the fraternities in drawing the people and that a lot of the members had drifted to them because of the insignificance of the projects.

John started with bettering the weekly youth projects with migrants were set up along with projects in the black ghetto (Carver Heights) in Dade City.

In the poor white area, John recalls, the people didn't want to be in the same classification with the blacks, but after patience and a unwillingness to quit a youth project was set up and Circle K is now working in the development of a community center.

Also under John's leadership Circle K took a "down-to-earth" image on campus accepting female members over objection from the district and international levels of Kiwanis International. John has spoken for the coed members saying that they have helped greatly with the children of the poor areas.

Student Government Association Senator

In his junior and senior years John has served well as a senator at large of the Student Government Association. John has sponsored several bills and has voiced his opinion on many more, including a recent bill to permit 21-year olds to drink in their rooms or on campus. John's reasons for co-sponsoring this bill along with Charlie Eason, was this: "My primary reason for sponsoring this bill was that legally 21-year olds can drink in this state, but can you discriminate against them from drinking in the rooms on college that they pay rent to lvie in." John states in his suggestions to the "Lion," Mr. Crosby's office could set us rules that students be confined to their rooms or other disciplinary procedure."

Outspokeness

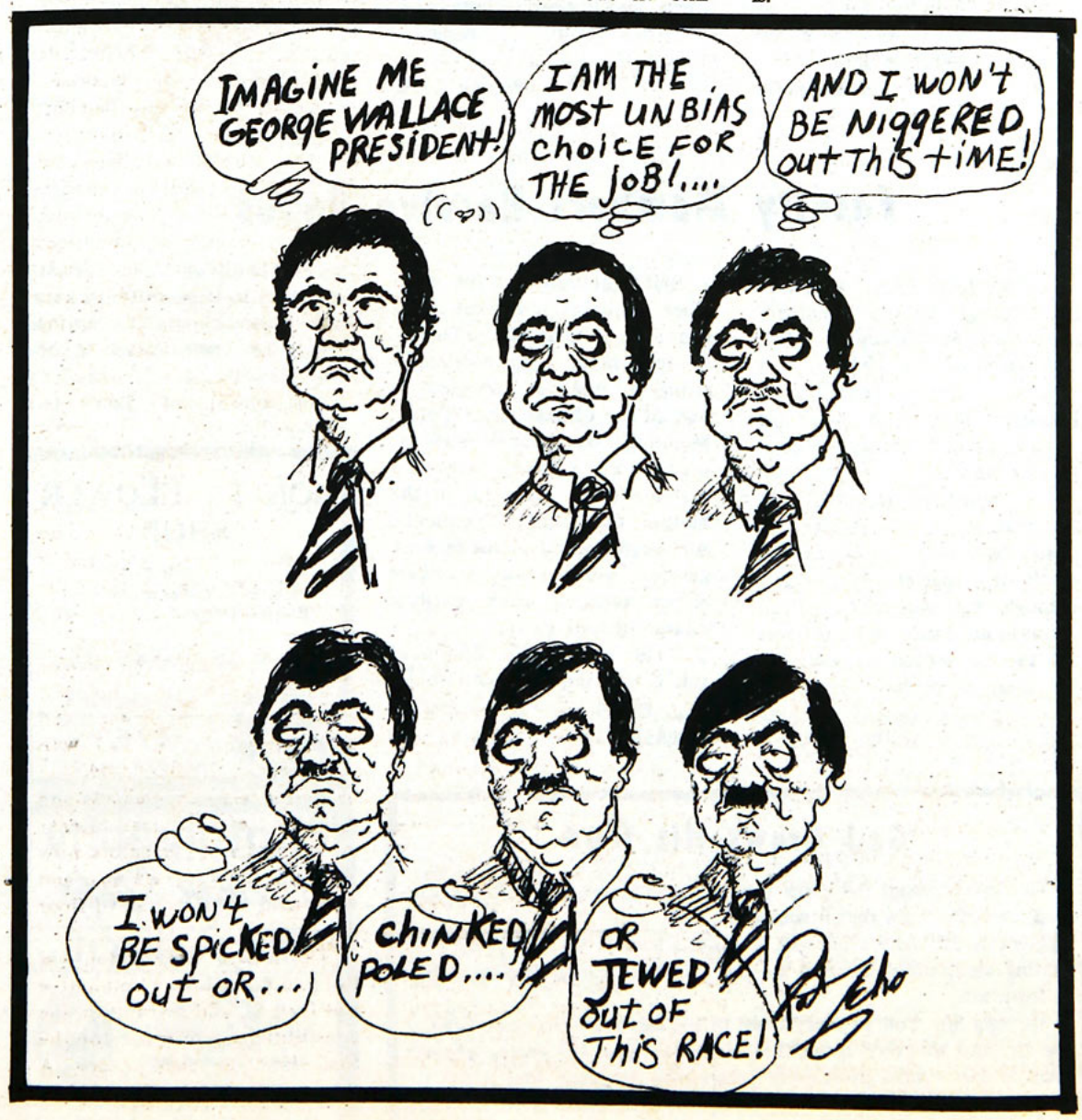
Always ready to fight for principles which he believed while at the same time willing to compromise on these issues John became involved in one of the most heated controversies of this school history, the visitation crisis of 1970.

John recalls that he originally was opposed to visitation and it was hard for him to come out for visitation but after a week of pondering it, John came out for it. When the trustees met in the morning of their visit on campus and announced that visitation was being tabled for further study, John wrote an editorial blasting Raleigh Greene for being a "wishy-washy double talking, concieted person," and asked for Greene's resignation. John admits that he did get out of line about the resignation, but did believe that Greene's actions of that day gave John that impression.

JOHN FRANK,

Then when Father Bowman, acting president at the time stated that any further visitation would result in the immediate dismissed of the persons involved and that the board of trustees would act one way of the other, John gave the trustees the second chance and in an editorial asked that the students give up their visitation policies and wait 2 weeks for the final decision. John says that some people had criticized him for this "about-face" but he still backed the students efforts.

After graduation John will be studying at Saint Leo Abbey for the priesthood. "When I think of the priest I don't think of the traditional priest, but the priesthood is a total way of life, that I can actively put myself in a way of life where I can work for the betterment of people and in this way better myself. The priesthood presents a challenge to the new American generations." John says that todays generation of youths are more religious than any other generation anywhere." They have developed a sensitivity of awareness to the needs of other people and if that isn't Christianity I don't know what is."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CHINKED POKED....
OR JEWED OUT OF THIS RACE!

Osibisa and Lighthouse, To Appear at Saint Leo

It appears we're in for a typical Saint Leo Concert when Lighthouse, an eleven man band and Osibisa appear on Monday, March 27, in the Marion Bowman activity center.

Lighthouse, a Canadian import are led by the drumming and song-writing of Skip Prokop. Prokop jammed with Al Kooper and Mike Bloomfield at the Filmore West for a live album a few years ago.

They've recorded five albums, including their big hit, "One Fine Morning." This smash was the beginning of success for Lighthouse. It was one of the big hits of the year in the States and was Gold in Canada. The title cut also became a hit single.

Their latest effort (?), "Thoughts of Movin On" leaves much to be desired, however with constant listening it sort of grows on you.

"Take it Slow (Out in the Country)" highlights the disc, which is mostly downhill after this premier cut.

The slow tracks are good, with lead singer Bob McBride exhibiting talent. "You and Me" strikes me as being one of the strongest cuts on the album. It moves fluently, and combines good singing with a flute solo, which ends just as you're getting into.

"Walk Me Down" inked by McBride himself, also moves well and includes some fine string playing.

Many of the other tunes just don't make it and the album does not progress from "One Fine Morning."

The record was generously given to us by Lighthouse themselves. We are grateful since we wouldn't have bought it. We're only sorry that we couldn't give it a great review, but we don't want to stifle your potential with unwarranted praise.

Who knows. Maybe there'll be some good grass or acid circulating around campus, which will help to make for a louder, more dynamic live presentation.

The second group, the lesser known Osibisa is a conglomeration of black musicians from all over the world. They excel in what their name means, "rhythm."

They're mostly instrumental, with a driving sound similiar to Santana and War, but add their own creativity which gives then an unique sound.

The date is Monday, March 27, admission is free.

Lighthouse - An 11-man band from Canada will be at St. Leo Monday night rockin the Bowman Activity Center.

Student Affairs News

Organizational News

Kappa Theta Fraternity

The Brothers of Kappa Theta would like to congratulate the New Brothers; Jim Byrne, Anthony Passannante, Frank Tallent, Timmy Gleason, and Mike Bolasevich on successfully completing the pledge program and becoming brothers of the fraternity.

The Brothers would like to thank Greek Weekend Coach Mike Santoro and all the Brothers that put forth such a fine effort during the Greek Weekend events (especially in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes).

Presently Kappa Theta is participating in Softball under the leadership of Coach Jerry Seevers. The "Blue Machine" opened the season against Phi Theat Chi and then went on to defeat Sigma Beta 8-0 on the five hit pitching of Mike Bolasevich.

House Chairman Jerry Vertucci has added some new innovative touches to the Fraternity House. Among these are a jutebox and a pin ball machine. The Brothers wish to thank Bob Clingen for our new sign which is now out at the House and can be seen by passing motorists from Highway 52.

The Brothers wish to thank our Greek Academic Bowl participants; Bob Camilleri, Mike Purpura, Mike Lombardy, and Timmy Gleason for the fine effort they put forth.

A. W. S.

Spring was really swinging last Wednesday evening as ten adorable Saint Leo coeds modeled the "now look" of fashion as seen through the eyes of Williams Department Store, Dade City.

The show was a highlight of the annual Association of Women's Students dinner party, presented yearly in the College's Marmion Cafeteria. On that March 22 evening, Doctor Thomas Southard, president of Saint Leo College gave the invocation, and Sigma Lambda Fraternity hosted and served.

Too, certificates of appreciation were given to the women students who were members of the A.W.S. Executive and Judicial Board and in the director of Women's Advisory Council. Giving these awards were Rose Fernandez, Director of Woman and Sister Lucy Faciane, Dean of Student Affairs.

Candidates for the respective offices of the A.W.S. introduced themselves and gave short speeches.

In ending, Sigma Lambda Fraternity was awarded a certificate of appreciation for their services and help in the A.W.S. functions.

This year's Student Senate has made tremendous progress in comparison with senates of past years. There have been more senate meetings held; its membership has been increased by almost twenty five percent; for the first time all dormitories are represented; and there are more functioning senate committees than ever before. This year, seven new committees were established, and their formation was the result of this Senate's concern about adapting itself to the present needs of the student body.

This Senate, has taken on more responsibilities than ever before. All Senate committee members and their respective chairmans, were elected instead of being chosen by the Senate president, as had been done in the past. Committees this year establish their own goals and direction.

A Student Rights Committee and a Student Handbook Committee were established, and both committees worked with the Dean of Student Affairs in proposing suggestions, ideas and revisions to be included in next years handbook. Senators now assist the directors of men and women in the selection of floor directors.

The S.G.A. constitution was badly outdated so a committee was formed, and revisions in the constitution were made for the first time in eight years. A Student Vote Committee was formed which brought registration on campus and allowed interested students to participate more fully in the presidential primaries. As the result of the "Jiffy" Committee, certain food products are now available in the campus store.

The Academic Affairs Committee has worked with the Vice-President of Academic Affairs and has assisted in coordinating next year's academic calendar and has made several proposals concerning an expanded advising program. The Liturgical Renewal Committee has worked with the director of religious programs in bringing creative and meaningful forms of Christian worship to students on campus.

The Teacher Evaluation Committee is in the process of putting the final touches on the evaluation forms, which will be distributed to every student in the near future. One of the main objectives of this committee is to assist students in the selection of professors for next semester.

The Food Service Committee has been meeting with various administrators with the hope of providing a more adequate meal program for next semester. Several rather strong recommendations are forth coming. This year's Senate has also been the most vocal, the most inquisitive, and the most demanding of its officers. There has been more discussion and debate at the weekly Senate meetings than in the past.

Things have not gone as quickly as one would have liked to have seen them go. The more senators there, the more ideas there are, and the more ideas there are, the more conflicts there are apt to arise, and things will therefore, take a little but longer to get formalized.

But we must remember not to equate passivity with concern

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JOY-LAN

March 23 - 15
THE LOSERS
TWO-LANE BLACKTOP

March 26 - 29
SIMON, KING OF THE WITCHES
and
THE VAMPIRE LOVERS

March 30 - 31
BIG JAKE
and
A MAN CALLED HORSE

April 1
ALL NIGHT HORROR MOVIE

April 2 - 5
WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO
and
SCREAM, BABY, SCREAM

Sociology Majors

Job Market Is Nervous

By Joyce Lain Kennedy

Dear Joyce:

My daughter is a senior in college, majoring in sociology. What jobs are available for her major, other than welfare work? We know that hospitals and other organizations also employ social workers—how can she find employment?

F.E.S., Joplin, Mo.

You may have these two fields confused. Sociology has traditionally been a research-academic field which provides scientific knowledge of how the world works in human terms. Social work draws heavily on sociology to understand human problems, then applies this knowledge toward solving those problems.

A recent school of thought says that some sociologists also ought to apply their knowledge, not limit themselves to research and teaching, which the vast majority presently do. For example, a sociologist might work in a federal, state or local government staff position. Or he (she) might become a management consultant or an industrial relations specialist in business and industry. In fact, a small number of sociologists already hold similar jobs.

Why the switch? The sociology profession's desire to expand the variety of job options available to its members is due to both a sense of professional responsibility in contributing its expertise ... and to the need for a new employment outlook. Government and private financial support for pure research is decreasing.

Available federal research money is moving dramatically from a "basic" to an "applied" emphasis. The numbers of Ph.Ds being graduated compared to the traditional job placements ring a warning bell that—if past patterns continue unchecked—look for an oversupply of Ph.D sociologists later in this decade.

The job market for sociologist is tighter now that at any time in the past 15 years, although it isn't at the bleak stage yet. Dr. Jay Demerath describes the situation as "nervous."

Dr. Demerath is on leave from his University of Wisconsin professorship to head the American Sociological Association (ASA) during what may prove to be a crossroads period. One of his main concerns is to expand opportunities for sociologists, particularly at the Ph.D level.

If you are considering, or are enrolled in graduate programs in sociology, you would be wise to follow developments by subscribing to the ASA's newsletter, "The American Sociologist," paying particular attention to its employment bulletin section. (A subscription is $10-year—write the ASA at 1722 N. Street NW., Washington, D.C. 20036).

Those with a bachelor's degree in sociology are not usually considered qualified for professional employment as sociologists. (You need a Ph.D or at least a master's to rate the status.) Jobs which sociology majors may qualify for include:

Interviewers, research assistants and analysts, probation officers, youth workers (for YM-YWCA, Boy and Girl Scouts, etc.), labor union administrators, industrial relations assistants in corporations, urban planning assistants, directors of volunteer services for hospitals and community agencies, and personnel workers in business. Other bachelor's degree holders work as case workers, counselors, recreation workers or administrative assistants in public and private welfare agencies.

Sociology majors with enough training in statistics may get jobs as statisticians. Others have become high school sociology teachers. Still others have landed jobs in many different government agencies and with private research and action agencies, such as market research firms or the Urban League.

Student Affairs

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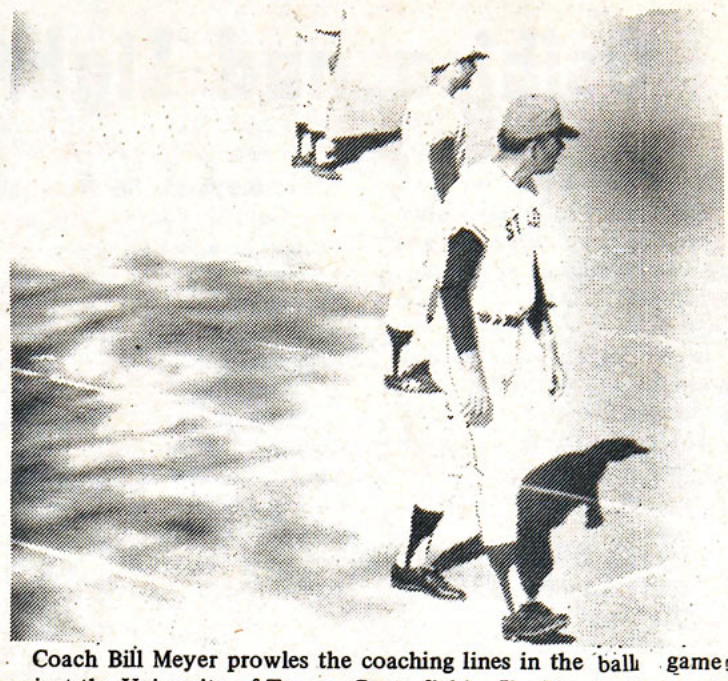
or even agreement. We cannot equate disagreement with lack of interest, but rather with a desire to do what is right. If tempers have flared, if proceedure was questioned, and if debates were lengthy and detailed, it was because there existed enough interest on the part of those involved to get off their seats and take an active part in what was going on.

The 1971-72 Student Senate is an involved, concerned, and dedicated senate. A senate whose members used their talents and efforts for the betterment of this student body.



Coach Bill Meyer prowles the coaching lines in the ball game against the University of Tampa. Centerfielder Jim Mauricci leads off of third base in the background.

Behavioral Technology

The only Psychology course that will be offered during the May Session is PSY 25, Behavioral Technology. It will be offered instead of PSY 223, Statistics.

It is a new course designed to teach how people are motivated; how to convince people concerning certain courses of action; how to cope with the behavior of young children; (either as a baby-sitter or as a prospective parent); how to manage your own affairs including both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Here is a chance to take a course that covers material that can be put to practical use in your day-to-day activites. This is a now course.

As an incentive, students who do well will get a long weekend every week in May. Here's the way it will work: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be discussion meetings. Thursday will be test day. Those passing the test with a 90% or higher will get Friday off. Those getting lower than 90% will take a second test on Friday and the higher grade of the two will count.

See the great threads at Otto's

Abortion Arguments

Continued From March 10

The adoption market is drying up around the country. In New York City for example, the liberalized abortion laws is making it almost impossible to adopt children even if one wanted to. I understand that N.Y.C.'s adoption waiting list is 500 persons to one child. (Doctor Richard M. Applebaum M.D. The population Bomb Neurosis). Also one must read the section on unwanted pregnancies and wanted children. In the Harvard University statement in the October 29, 1971 issue of "The Boston Globe."

Government Responsibility

the pro-abortionist argument is that abortions should be available in the same way as an operation for the beautification of a nose! The only requirement ought to be the woman's desire to have the operation, her consent, and the willingness of a physician to perform the procedure.

But if the evidence stated about the human fetus in this article is correct, then abortion - all abortion may properly be called homicide and should be prohibited by law.

This country's laws actually do restrict a person's freedom, but they are also written to protect citizens from attack and unjust seizure of their property and rights. It is perfectly true that laws which forbid abortion impose somebody's ideas on morality; so do laws which permit abortion, as do all laws to a certain extent.

The laws of this country were made not to reflect someone's idea of right and wrong but whether they serve the common good of society. Laws against abortion do above all they protect the key principle of society that innocent life may not be directly attacked - not on grounds of convenience, nor relief of hardship, nor even what appears to be necessity.

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1972 Saint Leo Batting Average

	H-AB	AVE.
Bucci	8-25	.320
Blessing	14-43	.302
Mariucci	10-35	.286
Valentine	2-7	.286
Pardalis	5-18	.278
Del Papa	8-29	.276
Leitzell	7-28	.250
Connolly	6-24	.250
Teele	11-46	.239
Boyd	5-22	.227
Carabrese	5-26	.192
Delgado	6-32	.188
Tobias	3-16	.188
Sallinger	5-29	.172
TOTAL	104-431	.241

1972 Saint Leo Pitching Average

	W-L	ERA
Gary Honulik	1-0	0.00
Danny Evans	1-1	0.85
Jim Lasher	0-0	0.87
Ron Vick	4-0	1.85
Larry Farmer	0-2	2.25
Denny Harrigan	0-4	3.66
	6-7	1.99

Baseball Team- Error Prone?

At foorball games the screaming crowds chant "defense," "defense." At basketball games, coaches stress defensive play over offensive play. During hockey games, spectators follow the action around the goal mouth. Vince Lombardi once said, "the best offense is a good defense." Any soccer team can score goals, but the best teams are noted for their defense.

Describing the defense of the Saint Leo Monarchs, this year, as being slightly less than average would be an overstatement. The 1972 veteran team has been plagued during the first four weeks of the season with a sieve-like defense. The loose and sloppy play originated in the infield but has spread to the outfield.

Coach Bill Meyer has said, "I am totally disgusted with the play of the team." When asked to sum up the first four weeks of the season, he said, "horseshit."

The opinion is the same on the team as well. Some players have said, "we looked lousy." While others state, "the number of errors is proportional to the degree of sloppy play."

Fans have said, "My God, what the hell is this." Or "Oh my stars that is bad." "When a player gets that sloppy, he should be taken out."

Nick has said, "take the bum out when he can't even field a ground ball."

Mr. Schambeau has said, "Oh, will you look at that."

Last year's team gave up 92 errors in 45 games for a .944 fielding percentage. This year's team, so far has given up 40 errors in 14 games for a .928 fielding percentage. Saint Leo in the last four games had committed fifteen (15) errors.

The defensive game has been the prime factor in the Monarchs worst start in years. As an old baseball fan use to say, "there is no excuse for an error." He further stated that, "If anything will beat you...it is errors."

In the first game of the year (a 1-0 loss to Biscayne College) the Monarchs committed no errors. Since that time they have committed 40 or three a game. This is very bad, and in fact only the Mets of 1962 ever committed that many errors.

In four games this year they have had four errors. And in one game they have committed five errors and in another six errors. This is most depressing to a team of veterans with players like: Seniors Dan Leitzell, Tom Pardalis, Marty Tobias, Bobby Delgado and Emil Bucci With basically the whole team back from last year, the infield was set.

Run wise the Monarchs have been scoring about 4.3 runs per ball game while the opposition

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FLASH

Second ranked Florida State exploded for four runs in the sixth inning and held on to beat the Monarchs 7 to 6 at Massey Field last Wednesday.

First Baseman Rick Teele, a junior from Brooksville, charges a ground ball hit during the SLC-FSU game last Tuesday.

Baseball Roundup

Saint Leo 8 Tampa Univ.3

Good pitching by Sophomore Ron Vick avenged an earlier loss at the hands of the Spartans, as the Monarchs fashioned a 8-3 win at Tampa. Vick struck out nine, walked four and gave up seven hits in going the route for his fourth straight win. Among the eleven hits the Monarchs banged out, were two each by Mariucci, Teele, Connolly and Bucci.

Saint Leo 7 Bowling Green 6

Against Bowling Green State University, last Sunday, two Dade City boys collaborated in a 7-6 win in ten innings. In the first night game of the year, shortstop Danny Boyd beat out an infield hit and moved over to second on a sacrifice. Junior Danny Blessing then ended the 3 hour and 41 minute game with a line single to left field giving the Monarchs their fifth win in six games. In the game which neither team wanted, five errors were committed by the Monarchs and three by Bowling Green. Only the clutch relief pitching of Jim Lasher and Gary Honulik, who took over for Danny Evans, allowed the Monarchs to win the game in the tenth inning.

Bowling Green 4 Saint Leo 1

Against Bowling Green the following day, errors by Teele, Bucci, Blessing and Delgado took the Monarchs out of the game along with very little hitting. Nine men left on base and the inconsistency of the Saint Leo attack spoiled the good pitching performance of Larry Farmer, who was making his first start out of the bullpen. Ted Delpapa had three hits for Saint Leo including a seventh inning double.

Saint Leo 6 Florida Tech. 2

A Danny Boyd triple in the seventh inning scored the winning and insurance run in a 6-2 Monarch win over Florida Technical Institute of Orlando. Saint Leo later added two more runs on a Bob Sallinger double down the left field line to win their sixth in eight games.

Denny Harrigan, posted his first win of the season as against four losses, as he went the full nine innings. He gave up only three hits and two runs in his first start in 10 days. Overcomming a streak of wildness in the seventh, eighth and nineth innings Harrigan struck out six but walked eight batters.

Singles by Jim Mariucci and Ted Delpapa started the fifth inning off. Later walks to Emil (Wheels) Bucci, Bobby Delgado and an error gave the Monarchs an early 2-0 lead.

Florida Tech. countered by scoring twice on three walks and a hit in the top of the seventh inning. In the bottom of the tenth walks to Bucci and Delgado again were followed by the blast of Danny Boyd. The freshman from Dade City, now playing shortstop in place of the injured Marty Tobias, has had three hits in the last two games

Reflections of a Jock

The 1972 Tennis Team is off to a bad start. Coached by Mr. Thomas Crosby, the men of the green court have lost matches to West Georgia, Florida Southern, Florida Atlantic, Stetson University, Embry Riddle and Florida Presbyterian. Unnoticed is the fact that most of the schools played have players on tennis scholarships. The 1971-72 Saint Leo Tennis budget is shirts, tennis balls and sweat.

Someone mentioned the other day, what the tennis team was doing wrong. A voice replied, "playing other tennis teams."

Tennis is a very likeable sport and students should get out to see upcoming matches with: TODAY - Embry-Riddle College at home and in two weeks Emory and Henry College at home on the third of April.

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The 1971-72 Basketball is over and done with, but not for Head Coach and Athletic Director Norm Kaye. He is busy recruiting players for next year. Recent trips to New Jersey, Conn., New York, and Chicago will prove very fruitful in the upcoming years. Not overlooked is the natural talent found in Florida. Kaye has promised to go 150% for the greatest fans in the world (why SLC students).

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In the February 25th edition of the Lion, I stated that Jim Kiley would break all of Mike O'Brien's basketball records, here are a few assorted facts. On Monday March 6, the Saint Leo Junior Varsity lost to the Jacksonville J.V. by the score of 112 to 85. In the game Kilo, scored 35 points, his highest total of his career. He was 17 of 26 from the field and 1 of 4 from the free throw line. Not included were 27 rebounds and 6 assists.

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Last year, I commended Coach John Swart for his fine handling of the Saint Leo Junior Varsity which won two of fourteen games. This year, I again commend Coach Swart for his handling of the Junior Varsity which won one of fourteen games. Look for Coach Swart next year with the soccer team. If you don't succeed with a big ball then go with a smaller ball. And a smaller ball and a smaller ball. Hey we need a new golf coach...

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I blew a prediction, again. Not only did I pick Long Beach State to beat UCLA (The Bruins blew them off the court 73-57) but I picked our baseball team to be 30 and 5. Heard a quote the other day, "Young sports writers never die, they turn into old jock straps."

NCAA Championships Tomorrow At Los Angeles, California

UCLA—With five NCAA Championships in a row, Coach John Wooden will be going for still more. Here are his players: 6'10 sophomore Bill Walton, 6'4 Greg Lee, 6'6 Keith Wilkes, 6'1 Henry Bibby, 6'10 Sweet Nater and 6'6 Larry Farmer.

With a record like 28-0 and wins over Weber State and Long Beach State in the regionals, the Bruins will be tough to beat. They are the odds on favorite to win the title in 1972, 1973 and 1974. Wooden has climbed the highest mountain, are there any left?

LOUISVILLE—Picked to be another standard bearer in 1972, the Cardinals this year beat Memphis State in a playoff, knocked off Southwestern Louisiana and University of Texas in the Midwest Regional. For Coach Denny Crum, this is coming a very long way in a very short expanse of time.

Not only will the 24-3 Cardinals have their chance against UCLA but Crum will be opposing his old head coach of last year. This time the pupil will go against the teacher in Los Angeles.

Players include: 6'2 Mike Price, 6'3 Henry Bacon, 6'8 Bill Bunton, 6'5 Ron Thomas, 6'9 Al Vilcheck.

FLORIDA STATE—Coach Dave Cowens will take his Seminoles to L.A. with a very small chance of winning the NCAA Tournament. "They play like animals, with little or no finess." With five blacks anything is possible and with players like: 6'11 Lawrance McCray, 6:10 Reggie Royals, 6'6 Rowland Garrett, 6'2 Ron King, 5'7 Otto Petty, and Ron Harris.

After getting an at-large NCAA independent bid Florida State beat, Eastern Kentucky, Minnesota, the Big Ten Champ and Kentucky, the SEC Champ. With a little luck these animals might make it.

NORTH CAROLINA won probabily the toughest regional tournament in recent years. The 24-4 Tar Heels beat Maryland in the ACC Tournament, defeated South Carolina and beat the University of Pennsylvania to advance to the finals in L.A.

Two years ago they were runner up in the NCAA and last year they won the NIT in New York. Hopefully this year they can take all the marbles. With players like 6'9 Robert McAdoo, Bill Chamberlain, Steve Previs, Dennis Wuycik, George Karl, Donn Johnston, Craig Corson and Bobby Jones the Tar Heels should be ready.

Monarchs
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was averaging about 3.8 runs. The team earned run average is a phenomenal 1.99 or slightly less than two earned runs per ball game.

A big factor has been the number of men left on base. About 132 in 14 games or about one per inning this year. With the large number of walks to Monarch batters and these men left on base, there are many times when hitters face pressure situations. All to often these runners are left stranded.

With 20 games left on the schedule, the true test of the team will be pulling itself together and making it to the NCAA Tournament.

Final Saint Leo Basketball Statistics

	FGM-FGA	Pct.	FTM-FTA	Pct.	T.P.	Reb.	A.
Cancio-Bello	110-217	51%	73-101	72%	293	61	67
Chatman	15-38	48%	8-17	47%	38	20	12
Conley	80-154	52%	34-58	58%	194	53	44
Weidemann	171-275	62%	66-91	62%	404	168	29
Kiley	92-159	57%	32-49	55%	206	76	10
Mitchell	50-112	41%	20-32	62%	118,	51	23
Rasmussen	4-20	20%	5-7	71%	13	6	8
Cushin	1-6	16%	2-2	100%	4	3	1
Shields	23-46	50%	8-10	80%	53	19	11

Overall

Saint Leo averaged 70.2 points per game
Opponents averaged 91.3 points per game
Difference 21.1 points per game

Saint Leo-
544 Rebounds
300 Turnovers
229 Assists
352 Fouls
1546 Total Points

Shooting Percentage -

Field Goals Made	636
Field Goals Attempted	1245
Percentage	.511
Free Throws Made	306
Free Throws Attempted	445
Percentage	.687

Upcoming 1972 Saint Leo Baseball Schedule

Sat.	Mar. 25	Florida Presbyterian	1:00 Tampa
Tues.	Mar. 28	Univ. of Conn.	3:30 Home
Wed.	Mar. 29	Univ. of Conn.	3:30 Home
Thur.	Mar. 30	Amherst College	3:30 Home
Fri.	Mar. 31	Fairfield University	7:30 Home
Sat.	Apr. 1	Lewis College	2:00 Home
Sun.	Apr. 2	Lewis College	2:00 Home
Mon.	Apr. 3	Lewis College	2:00 Home
Wed.	Apr. 5	State Univ. of Buffalo	3:30 Home
Thur.	Apr. 6	State Univ. of Buffalo	3:30 Home

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Saint Leo Golf Team Roundup

The Saint Leo golfers defeated Florida Presbyterian, Thursday, March 9, at Pebble Creek Country Club by 31 strokes. Windy La Chapell and Steve Barry shot the low scores of the day, each carding a 78. Larry Smith with an 80 and Rob Schoal with an 83 also contributed to our winning total of 319.

March 3, 4, and 5 the Saint Leo Golf Team competed in the Seminole Invitational Golf Classic at Tallahassee. The best three rounds of the Saint Leo Team were recorded by Steve Barry - a 75, 78, and 81.

PASCO

March 26 - 28
George C. Scott
in
"THE LAST RUN"
plus
"BLOODY MAMA"

March 29 - April 1
"WHO SLEW ANTIE ROO"

March 31 - April 1
Matinee
"CARTOON CARNIVAL"

April 2 - 4
Dean Martin
in
"SOMETHING BIG"

April 5 - 11
Walt Disney's
"SONG OF THE SOUTH"'

April 12 - 15
Paul Newman
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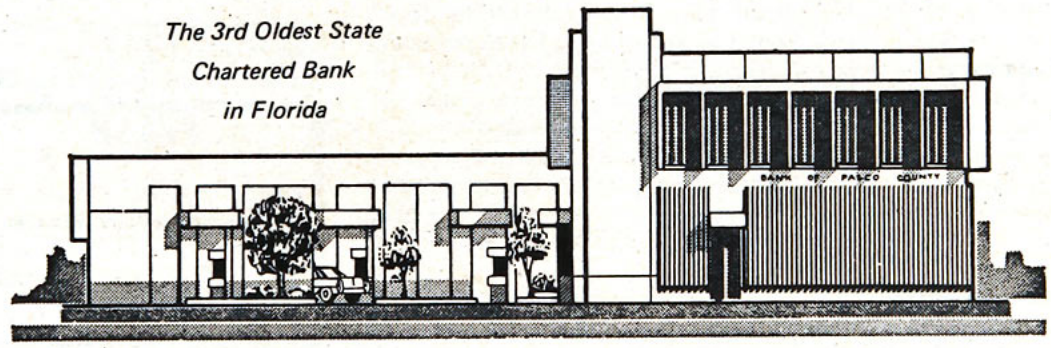

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